the fling and formed

There is thus none of the customary achinery for holding regular elections

Method of Ratification.

northern freiand constituency and four members for Trinity college. Under the treaty it is the function of

the British government to summon the ratifying body, but all stores in that direc-tion were postponed until it should be

nn whether it was worth while. It is

summoned immediately, but tills not

nown if the 57 opposing members will refre to attend. It is supposed that heir complete repudiation of the treaty

nay lend to their abstention in a body. In that case it is possible that the

reaty might be ununimously ratified by

whether this would be remarded as suffi

view of the admitted approval of the Irish people generally, to place no techni-cal obstacle in the way of the treaty.

When the treaty was signed in London

these it was estimated there were 4,000 men and women against whom no charge had been made, but who were interned

were men convicted, for the

DE VALERA INTOLERANT

imprisoned on suspicion that they

Large crouds assembled outside Mansion

e Dall Eireann who met for a consulta-

to treaty were enthusiastically cheer-

and women of Ireland in this generation.

seen from the division in the Dail Eir

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IS NOW FEARED IN IRELAND

Ratification of the Treaty Has Intensified the Split in the Dail Were Offered in All the Churches Sunday.

bas been ratied and prayers thing went up from the people in her today, but Ireland con internal disorganization, the greatest auxiety, the Dail Eireann has been At different hours today the two held conference at the Manalor The Dall will meet again tomor ic session and all the members

tutes of the Univers's Resentation

mid not take an (fficial ton to rough, and if I will become of the Dail Firenan Friday was specific bended "whatever happened," to

Mr. DeValers alloding to it when he rose and in broken with emotion began to exd far when he sat down, un-

to the private semion of his delivered a speech which indication of his intention to e many topighe who are of

of the Dall, ban been privileged with De Valera, informed the As-

invention to act from the cutset as

For the past year Courave has con-ciled the great majority of the Irish Io-al representative bodies which forces

one before the free state government and a negative constituted. ments will be enormously increased i

"Let no man say," said Mr. De Vale-ra, "that the Irish people have self-de-termined themselves within the British Empire as British subjects. The heart of the Irish people is as republican to-day as ever. The wonderful opportuni-Business Before the Dall Teday The Paul temperow will consider a reis of securing a lasting peace between two great countries, one of which has been the mother country of Australia and Canada, and, in a large part, of the United States, has been definitely lost once mode by the triumph of British force over responsant right. in in s-neral terms proposed by sker Mo-Neill, affirming Ireland's wreign status and the complete authores of the Irish people. It is so framed has most of the nationalist Irishmen and to the members of the Dall Elreann could went h but according to the contentor of De Valera and his supporters, acceptance of the treaty is abrogation of that reaches and in the delate they are exorce over reason and right. The heart of Ireland is absolutely for complete in-Mr. De Valera said he had worked

Mr. The Valera's attitude with regard the republic in the Dall is that both ist contline a being until disextablished the Irish necole, who set them up. the frish couple, who set them in-mally the transference of the majori-from one side to the other would in-tive a change in the ministry and e-tually if the treaty is acted upon, free state parliament elected by the

But meanwhile it is considered extreme improbable that the Dail will dissolve of. The majority for the treaty include many who expressed distile for it and our accepted it as an alternative to war. reactfully all the members, included Mithey set up by their own will. As iar as human brains and hearts can achieve it, the self-determination of the Irish people will be forfled, and by the men Collins, repudlated any finallty treaty.

Attitude of the Dall

On any motion framed on pur can principles it is not doubted that

Negro Mu Jornered

Police I

Clothing.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania state po-lice near Fallsington, Pa., a few miles from this city, and with New York and

taxi driver to take him to Jersey City There Boddy is declared to have reveal-

ed himself to the taxi driver as "Boddy

the murderer," after having threatened him with a revolver and robbing him of

friver jumped on the running board of the other car and exclaimed:

jumped his car ahead, followed by a bullet from Boddy's revolver which smashed a headlight. Heedless of the

express train whizzed past. At Oxford Valley, the taxi driver telephoned the

Trenton police and a man hunt was or ganized to capture the fugitive.

state constabulary, is being con-

lew York detective bureau, two officers

It is believed that he has taken refuge in a barn or shed and will have to come

the bridges between Trenton and

For God's same step on the gas. Twe

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 8 .- Eight of the nost desperate prisoners in the Kentucky tate reformatory here, including one who is serving a life term for murder, tate today escaped from the main prison brough a sewer.

Recently some work has been done on said to have cluded the vigilance of the sexeavations uncovered the main sewer. New York police and made his way to Murray and Miller it is said bid a pick. Murray and Miller, it is said, hid a pick and two while convicts were pitching horseshoes in the yard broke a small hole in the large sewer main. The pair drop-the murders the murders to a trap loor in the factory stockade, raised the sewer cap, climbed out, ran through the shirt factory and escaped by climbing

over the fence.

The other men claimed that they did Boddy at Jersey City to take the road to Philadeiphia. The negro, he said, fre-quently threatened him with the revol-

By the terms of the treaty, its ratifica-ion can only be effected, not by the Dail, an by a meeting of the members elected to the southern parliament, whether they accepted that office or not. There is one member of the Pail who has sat for a

and ask for gas, adding that if he made a false move it would be his last. In-stead of asking for gas, however, the ious attempts to escape.

SHOE WORKERS TO BE

INDEPENDENT OF A. F. OF L.

Workers, which claims a membership of 25,000, and the Allied Shoe Workers, with an estimated membership of 20,000. If the amaignmation proposal is ap-

The prime-minister has promised that the British army would be evacuated af-ter ratification, and it is expected that

rincipally workers in Lynn, Mass. Forty-five delegates attended today's onference.

there were in various prisons and intern-ment campe both in Ireland and England smoking ROOM FOR more than 5 000 political prisoners. Or WOMEN

WOMEN IN THEATRE

New York, Jan. ,-An elaborately fit-led smoking room9, exclusively for wo-

were in sympathy with the republican party. They were given their freedom on signature of the document. About 1,000 Many of the women patrons of the theatre were to be seen last season smoking in the lobby it is said, and the theatre desired to provide them with luarters where they could do so in comment known

Boston, Jan. 8 .- Patrolman Michael . Zurran tonight was shot and serious wounded by a gunman when he with an other officer was attempting to arres three young men who were running away from the scene of some unexplained shooting in South Boston. The gunman who fired from his pocket without say ing a word, escaped, although a fusilade of bullets was fired at him. His two com-Panions also got away.

a similar sacrifice, all will be well, Mr. De Valera in reply to Dr. O'Reil-said the fight of Ireland had inspir-d the world. The Irish Self-Determin-'I am convinced that a short time wiff show the people of the north that it is better to join now on more favorable ation League had been founded on the principle of free determination, and not terms than they likely will get by wait-ing. This is not because I am enamor-ed of the treaty, but because I am hope-ful that such blessings will result that ination taken at the cannon's I am reconcilled to yesterday's vote by the Dail Eireann."

TREATY WAS RATIFIED BY

Dublin, Jan. 8 (By the A. P.).—The treaty creating the Irish Free State was ratified last night by the Dail Eireann. By a majority of seven votes—64 to 57— the Dall gave its approval to the docu-

omics, Earl Bergmann, former secretary of state for the treasury, and other fi-nancial authorities. The news was received with the great-est enthusiasm, and the patient crowds. which had waited for hours outside the university building in anticipation of a decision, burst into cheering, even before the official figures were announced. Racification of the treaty came after a

a certain freaty is not ratification of that treaty and is not a loyal act. That will not be effected until the Irish people have discatablished the republic which they set up by their own will. As far

Varnish Poured Into Sacramental Wine

They Have Him Eight Elders of Seventh Red Near Fallsingformed Church at Grand holm. ton, Pa. - In Women's Rapids, Mich., Were Poisoned.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 8 .- Eight ders of the Seventh Reformed chur ers were poisoned at the morning s enton police on guard, the capture of had been poured into a communion cur Luther Boddy, the young negro, who is alleged to have killed two New York de-tectives Thursday night, was momentar-The church recently had been repaired and in the store room where the sacra-mental wine is kept in a jug several juge Cicy to Trenton during which he held a of varnish used in redec revolver at the head of the taxi driver. Boddy, attired in women's ciothing, is

is said to have mistaken the varnish for wine when he filled the communion cu luring the church service.

The eight elders of the church were the list to drink the communion wine. As the cup was being passed to other mem-ters of the congregation the elders were seen to fall to the floor. Many of the about \$1.75.

The driver, according to the story he taken to hospitals or their homes.

The communion cup was passed to the

The communion cup was passed to the elders immediately after Rev. D. A. Van Lummel, the pastor, had completed his sermon. Elder Riewold was the first to sermon. Elder Riewold was the first to firink the poison and the first to fall. The ther elders collapsed in rapid success Elder Folkerisma was said to be in eight. Little hope was entertained hospital attendants for the recovery hospital attendants for the recovery of Elders Folkertsma and Terkhurt.

TWO GIRLS, DROWNING. DRAG YOUTH TO DEATH

ing girls crashed through the thin of Make Agawam while skatin gloday f a youth who tried to save them that all three were drowned.
The bodies were recovered soon after

ward and rushed to the Southampton smashed a headlight. Heedless of the Hospital where an unsuccessful attem lowered gates at a railroad crossing the strange driver dashed on and smashed. The victims were Marie Buchbeld, 1 oth gates at the other side, just as an Stella Largo, 14, and Charles Jenkin The girls were skating together awa

from the crowd on the ice, when they fell through an air hole. Jenkins heard their screams, hurried to the spot wher The frightened girls clung to him an while he fought to swim with them to the edge of the broken ice, they held a

at state, thirty men of the the edge of the broken ice, they held state police, ten from the death grip around his neck. All we lown before other skaters could aid of the New York homicide squad and a lozen Trenton patrolinen, the latter quipped with bollet proof vests. Farm-James Duchheld, restaurant propri-

tor, who helped to take the bodies from the water, did not know that his daugh October 28, 1913. cautioned farmers living in the section to keep their weapons at hand to repel any raid the fugitive may make for food.

GERMANY TO PAY IN 1922

Cannes, Jan. 8 (By the A. P.) .- Th and Fallsington were thoroughly searched. Automobiles containing state police when it was seen that 500 000 000 be entirely absorbed in the cost of the Pittsburgh company, armies of occupation. yere stationed along his roads and in ide roads on the lookout for the fugitive.

for the priority which is due her, and the increase in the next year's payments makes possible the continuance of the The allies are anxiously awaiting a re-ply from the United States to the invi-

ence. Both M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George are confident of its acceptance. MEETING IN BRIDGEPORT There is considerable speculation in allied circles as to how the United States will regard the new attitude towards. Russia, but both the French and British delegates are of the opinion that the United States will recognize Russia on the conditions they have claid down. The British feel covering that the scott that British feel certain that the societ lead-ers will accept the conditions after they have tried to bargain for better terms No reply is expected from Russia for the present.

100 GAMBLING AND LIQUOR

Toungstown. O., Jan. 8.—Municipal court judges temorrow will face one of the largest dockets in the history of the city as a result of the strict enforcement today of Mayor George L. Oles' orders that gambling and liquor selling be abolished and undestrable persons be chased out of Youngstown.

John J. Pullee, charged with assault with an axe with intent to kill Thomas F.

The buildings, owned by the Graphite prings about open criticism and this times Corporation of Rhode Island, were valued at \$125,000 and officials of Kiley's injuries.

According to report received in New York part of the gold reserve of the Ber. ust of Youngstown.

In four hours more than 100 persons

ninety per cent. of whom were in the class designated by Mayor Oles as bullet ing without visible means of support. Holland, as security for foreign credits. ed, and one man brought in was alleged HEAD GERMAN DELEGATION to have violated linuor laws. Berlin, Jan. 8 (By the A. P.)—Dr. Walter Rathenau, the German financial

Under the name of Katrina Trask she

were reported to have been many. After the death of her husband in 1903 she announced that by an agreement made etween them that the Trask estate, Yad-

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 8 .- Joseph Oliver. grand sire of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, died here today after an Peace, laden with more than 1,000 ca

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

High rates imposed under the ariff law are generally depressing b

Professor Harald Mjoerne, noted Swed-th historian and guffragist, died at Stock-

Bishop Themas J. Walsh, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Trenton, salle on the Adriatic for a visit to the Pope,

Mass., announced that it had taken over the business of the West Lynn state bank A wage reduction of ten per cent, has been agreed to by the joint council, United Shoe Workers of America.

Governor General Wood of the Philip-

The Industrial State bank at Lynn

pines, advised Igorrote chiefs, with whom he conferred at Baguio, to st p eating dogs and substitute sheep and goats. William N. Haskell, director of the

Russia, has arrived at Moscow fron on by the Canadian governm

american Relief administration

signed to acc long with a draft of 25 feet. Mrs J. R. Bryan, 73, said to be the

died in Miami. Fig. after a brief illness Dan F. Steck of Ottumwa, Iowa, shas an Legion's national legislative commi

the Union Pacific railroad this year in the new equipment to take care of the inevitable resumption of traffic."

Walter P. Read, of New Haven, was appointed assistant general agent of the New York, New Haven and Hariford rail-

Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the teamship Finland, sailing Saturday for Officers and enlisted men of the army

our of duty next summer. It was an sunced at hadquarters of the First Army Corps area. Out of a total budget of 1,466,000,00 ven, Japan will apply a total of 646,662, 900 yen to the army and navy, ac

corps are to be called out for

to advices to the department of com Bishop Francis Xavier Brunet of the Roman Catholic diocese of Mont-Laurier Canada, died after a brief Illness. He He was consecrate

a meeting of that body for today to fill vacancies in committees occasioned by the death of Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania

Dutch economic and financial condition Cannes, Jan. 8 (By the A. P.).—The parations experts have increased the Howard W. Adams reports. Business that amount which Germany will be retilred to pay in cash in 1929 from 568.

> Four Instantaneous water heaters have een shipped to the Emperor of Japan by a littsburgh company. The order was received by cable and shipment made im-

Reduction of wages ranging from 15 o 25 per cent and affecting every class o fmarine employes on privately owned thips of the Pacific coast will be made

to date an estimated total of 3790.762 onlinions from the America ablic on subjects realted to the arms conference.

Pennsylvania agricultural experiment station, and the oldest faculty member in point of service at state college, died at State College, Pa. He was 61 years old.

According to report received in New York part of the gold reserve of the Bertin Reichshank will be transferred to the

The "biggest display of whiskey, wine and beer glasses every shown under the roof," will be one of the features of the Pottery, Glass, Lamp and House furnishings Association's annual convention in Chicago, February 6.

George Washington of Westminster street, Providence, is in Grace hospital. New Haven, in a serious condition as the result of drinking some liquid which the wood gleohol.

nowed a slight decrease in Nover November exports were valued at 11,912, 000,660 paper marks; in October tamounted to 9,700,000,000. Imports aled 12,278,000,000, compared with 13, 900,000,000,000 in October. Alexander Berkman, Alexander Shapire

and Emma Goldman, radicals described from this country, have arrived at Stock-holm from Riga. They were given permisfind a way to proceed to some sther country. Canadian hearings in the Stillman di-vorce case will be held later, although those scheduled for Montreal this week will have been cancelled because of James A. Stillman's pefusal to pay the defense

\$7,500 costs, ordered by Justice Mor-

Agreement Reached by President Harding and a Number of Representative Republican Leaders at a White House Dinner Saturday Night-Senator Brandegee Was Present-Are to Decide Upon a Form to be Given Legislation For Refunding Allied Debts-Considered Ways and Means of Increasing the Efficiency of the Republican Party in Congress.

Washington, Jan. S .- (By the A. P.) -A , were voiced it was said, by both house and owe toward party solidarity and an ef-The president further took oppor ort to find ways and means of iner asing to restate his position t ward attempted amendment of the 'ederal reserve act which would require him, if adopted, spehe efficiency of the republican party in congress, it was a cred today, was the world purpose of the White House dineifically to appoint a farmer on the reserve Saturday night which brought to board. her President Harding and a number Further, the dinner conference form lated the view that very considerable ac-complishment had already been registered representative republican leaders. by congress under the republican with the result that decision was practic reached on what was described as matters of first importance; early tially by adverse criticism and an stment of a soldier bonus bill, and y assembling of a republican senate

coting public the republican position up that President Harding will broaden th pinions of representative

imp into the subject of American tar aluation a question which it was stat The discussion was said to he of Indiana, Curtis, Brandegee and diministration and application some value policy than is provided present bill passed by the house.

Provisions in the present billises ermit the president to raise or low ided to cover all future requirements and

se president had expressed his approval of

their idea of limitations and rislation accordingly, forcing in 25 years probably would be ansected, into line.

Mr. Harding was represented as not being Objections to this plan of procedure opposed to such a change,

rence to reconcile any difference

ne of the debts, it was fairly general

s did John T. Adams of the republica

chigan, Darrew, Pennsylvania; Ande n. Mirmesoin, and Saunders, Indian

was agreed that the three most important negatives, the traiff, the bonus and re-

unding proposals needed agreement and

eckades which they are now facing

As a result of last night's discussion enate leaders today had an outline of

Her bonus bill was slated as next in lin

mding legislation.

with provisions for payment dependent armyly by the final form of the deb

Following the bonus bill. Senator said. either the fariff treaties produced by the arms conference would be the senate's

ariff bill would be ready to take third

was said to have indicated bits

tive situation in the senate, where

in Mondell from the house, entatives Madden, Illinois;

on for refunding allied debts.

CRANSTON COAL MINES Cranston, R. L. Jan. 8 .- Fire of un

known origin swept through the pulldings of the Cransion coal mines here tonight, raising the entire group of superstructures above the mineshaft and body," but because France must be in a
causing a loss that may pass \$100,000.

Roald Amundsen, explorer is en route from Seattle to New ork where he will confer with directors of the Carnegie nestitute with regard to his scientific work in the Polar regions.

A faise alarm from a congested treating the city recalled a part of the apparatus which had responded to a general alarm at the mines and thus greatly handicapped the effort to save the property of the city recalled a part of the apparatus which had responded to a general alarm at the mines and thus greatly handicapped the effort to save the property of the common toward the national collection of Armament.

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the mine's water supply prevented him the "surprise" proused by the presenta-from checking the small blaze which he discovered in the main building, and that lack N knowledge in Amreica concern-

duct of the Cranston vein. Officials whole surface of the globe. believed tonight that the stored product "I cannot over-emphasize the fact," would be a total loss.

Although the burning buildings at the height of the fire constituted a rearing furnace directly over the mouth of the shaft, flames did not communicate with connection with land armument is said a large cache of dynamite, stored 400 that "to be certain that such a nation." feet below the surface. The imminence as Germany is no longer a menance of a terrific explosion contributed to the her neighbors one has to have proofs hazard of fighting the fire.

The Cranston mine, though opened well as materially and that she is ready nany years ago, has seen its largest deelepment in recent years, when a new ted."

to pay for the wrong she has committee ted." process of treating the coal has made available for household consumption.

FLEEING ROBBER PAID

AUTOIST FOR DAMAGE

RENEWAL OF DISORDERS

IN BELFAST LAST NIGHT

Belfast, Jan. 8.—There was a renew. night of the disorders of last week mendation for Postmaster General

REASONS GIVEN FOR FRENCH NAVAL AIMS

Failure of the water supply on the oranlses made it necessary to lay 2,000 feet
of hose to the nearest city hydrant and
the huge plant was levelled to the
ground before any concerted effort sould
be made to combat the flames.

the wooden structures were soon a mass of flames.

Stored in one of the destroyed buildings was 800 tons of coal land 100 tons of graphite, which is an important by-

DUCK HUNTER ACCIDENTALLY

Providence, R. I., Jan. 8.—Stewart, Watts, 19, of Highland Beach, Warwick, New York, Jan. 8.—A robber who held up four eard players in Long Island City today, commandeered an automobile. forced the driver to rush him across Queensboro bridge and after firing several shots at pursuing policemes. In another machine, reached Manhattan and escaped.

Before jumping from the machine in Third avenue, Manhattan, the outlaw tossed the driver of the commandeered car a \$10 bill and a silver watch. He explained this was in payment for the Watts to joj nhim on the ledge, rowel.

explained this was in payment for the use of the car and the cost of a small ashore and informed the authorities of window broken by a bullet from a pursuing policeman's gun.

Watts to joi nhim on the ledge, rowell ashore and informed the authorities of the tragedy. The pelice blame the death to accident and no arrests will be made.

POSTMASTER GENERAL HAYS APPRECIATED BY EMPLOYER

when the military with machine guns were compelled to disperse rioters in Townsend street. There also were disturbances in Percy street in which a woman was wounded.

One man was wounded in a shooting affray Saturday Sight.

mendation for Postmaster General with the last of Postmaster Boland Baser, of Boston, for their "humanizarian treatment of postal employes" was adopted ment of postal employes was adopted to have senti-annual conference of New England locals of the National Peneral Machine Saturday Sight. man was wounded in a shooting cration Employee. Delegates fr Saturday sight. the New England states were pro-

Eireann-Two Factions Held Conferences at the Mansion House, Dublin, Sunday-Inconsistencies in De Valera's Declaration of Resignaton Are Puzzling Observers-Opinion Prevails That the Suspended Resignation Must be Debated at the Meeting of the Dail Today-Prayers of Thanksgiving For Treaty Ratification

Dublin, Jan. 8 - (By the A. P.)-The their numbers and preccribed propor The intention of the act of course, was that the members so elected should con stitute the parliament of southern Ire and under the home rule act of 1920. the parliament had even been constituted it could hold elections any time in ac ordance with the provisions of the statused to attend the parliament, a prelimit ary condition of whose existence was an oath of allegiance to the fi the Dall Eireann instead.

Valera's resignation tendered

York of New 'Provisional Government

is taken for granted that the provi-House today to witness the arrival of Eamonn De Valera and his supporters in or associates are less clearly market tion with regard to the future. All the well known leaders who spoke against rare ability, more skilled in the duties Valera, in his drawing room and in the presence of the newspaper men, received an illuminated address voted him December 21 by a convention representing 50,000 members of Hibernian Catholic

Benefit socie ies in Australia—the pres-entation was made by the Rev. Dr. Is will be a nice problem for the min-ciars of the new provisional govern-ted to determine how far they will use

hard to get help from every source to find a solution for the problem to re-onelle the two peoples, consistent with the desire of the Irish people to main-tain nationality and sovereign stateboad. That had been turned down, be declared, and therefore the fight was to go "The rembbs of Ireland," Mr. De Valera declared, "still exists. Its sov-

They are not going to give up now,"

Mr. De Valera and his supporters then I sides during the course of the debate the great majority of Irish people as the great majority of Irish people for sail great majority of Irish people as the great majority of Irish people for the great majority of Irish people as the great majority of Irish people for many years and was head of the Rise To THE OCCASION:

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The Dail circann offers a hopeful opportunity for securing a united Irish and to gradinal Logue today.

The cardinal said ratification of the fames but valuable timber stocks were including that of mayor like offers here including that of mayor like offers here including that of mayor like offers here including that of mayor like of the great was a necessity for the country and that all the people year sent tens of the Most Rev.

In 1908-2,

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

Moratorium in Italy Restricted. Rome, Jan. 7 .- It is semi-official stated that the Roman courts have enty granted the moratorium to the Bancs Italiana Di Scente and the Societa Ano nima Lloyd Mediterraneo, and that all reports concerning a further extension of the moratorium are false. These two concerns, it was added, are the only ones which asked for the moratorium.

EIGHT PRISONERS ESCAPE

FROM KY, REFORMATORY

The delivery was planned by George | Miller of Covington, Ky., serving five | years for robbery, who served two terms | the federal prison at Fort Leaven-th, Kas, and now is wanted there as escaped convict, and Joe Pat Murray escaped convict, and Joe Pat Murray Newport, Ky., serving seven years for torehouse breaking and who has at-impted to escape four times. Recently some work has been done on

make their escape.

Late tonight none of the eight prisoners who escaped from the Davis county jall here early this morning had been recaptured although the officers were scouring the surrounding country throughout the day.

Most of the prisoners have

Most of the prisoners have long prison ecords and seven of them had made pre-

dependent of the American Federation rank and file of each organization in referendums to be held in February.

Decision to conduct the referendum was made at a conference here today of representatives of the United Shoe Workers of America, which claims a membership of 30,000, the Protective Shoe Workers which claims a membership of 30,000, the Protective Shoe

e held in Boston on May 17 and the oresent mainly the workers in St. Louis, hiladelphia, Lynn and Salem, Mass, trooklyn and Rochester. The Protective ssociation claims control of Haverhill, Mass., workers, and the Allied represents

of Broadway's best known amusement houses.

TOWARDS ADOPTED TREATY BOSTON POLICEMAN WOUNDED BY GUNMAN

Joseph MacRory, Roman Catholic bishop of the Diocese of Down and Connor in O'Reilly, who said the feeling in Australia when he left that country was altered to The Associated Press to day."

"Southern Ireland." the bishop conday."

"Southern Ireland," the bishop con tinued, "made a big sacrifice in dropping that he was certain great disappointment would be felt if it had not been found

gasp of relief went up from the supporters of the treaty when the result was announced. A dramakle scene ensued when De Valera stood up and in broken voice, which vibrated with emotion, declared that "The Republic" must be carried on. Eventually he broke down so completely that he was unable to proceed. The Dall Eireann, with one accord, applauded and cheered him. went into private session in the oak and cheered him.

men Voters.

Dr. V. S. Teao, general secretary to the Chinese delegation to the Washington conference, said: "Personally I consider this Washington conference a continuation of the Paris conference two years ago, at which the 14 points shone as 14 candles in the darkness of Eu-

expert, will head the German delegation

which is to proceed to Paris prior to go-ing to Cannes to appear before the su-

me council to discuss German repara-

The German delegation will include

Herr Schroeder and Herr Hirsch, under

secretaries of state for finance and econ-

New Haven, Jan. 8 .- The police an

ARRESTED IN NEW HAVEN

A TRIO OF FUR THIEVES

sace, just and enduring peace, support-

the nations," was the plea made by State's Attorney Homer S. Cummings in an address before 1,500 people this at-

ternoon at a mass meeting to favor lim-liation of armament held under the aus-

pices of the Connecticut League of Wo-

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENT

Miss Anne Rhodes, chairman of activ ties for women's national republican club, quoted many statistics to show the large number of people in the United States who have written to the conferonce asking for a world peace.

The league adopted resolutions to be ent to Washington requesting a limitation of armament. DR. WALTER RATHENAU TO

MAJORITY OF SEVEN VOTES ment signed by its delegates at London. Coincidentally Earmonn De Valera ar-nounced his respention from the presi-dency of the Irish republic.

nounced tonight that Louis Roth, Minnie Roth and Jacob Miller, all of New York. Radification of the treaty came after a day of intense excitement and heated controversy. Though the result was as had been expected, the majority in favor of the agreement was greater than had been expected, the majority in favor of the agreement was greater than had been counted on almost up to the last of that treaty and is not ratification of the treaty came after a day of intense excitement and heated controversy. Though the result was as had been expected, the majority in favor of the agreement was greater than had been counted on almost up to the last picture providence. They were arrested here yesterday in the shopping district as suspicious persons. The trio said they would waive extradition and officers from Springfic are expected to take them to that eity tomorrow.

A tense, strained silence prevailed

ARRESTS AT YOUNGSTOWN, O. in the Polar regions.

Mrs. George Foster Peabody. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Jan. S.-Mrs. George Foster Peabody, writer and phianthropist, died of bronchial pneumonia She was critically ill only a few days, although she had been an invalid for many years.

wrote many novels, plays, poems and ar-ticles. She took a keen interest in the movement for world peace and wrote a play, "In the Vanguard," advocating uni-versal peace, which was presented on the professional stage. One of her poems, "The Conquering Army," has been read at many gatherings throughout the country recently in connection with the disarmament movement. Other works were

Joseph Oliver.